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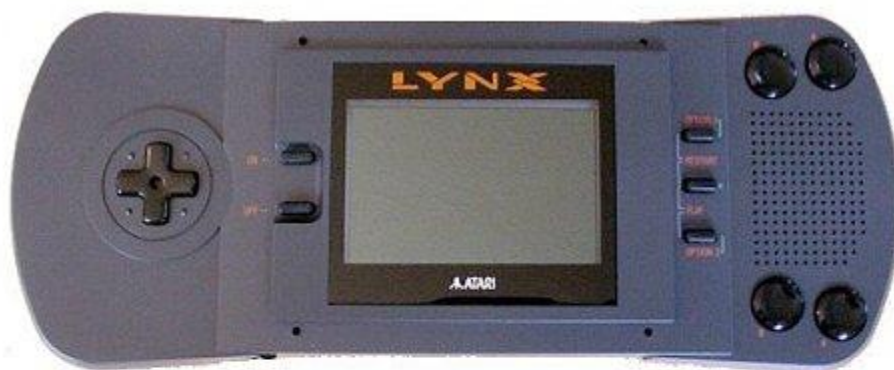
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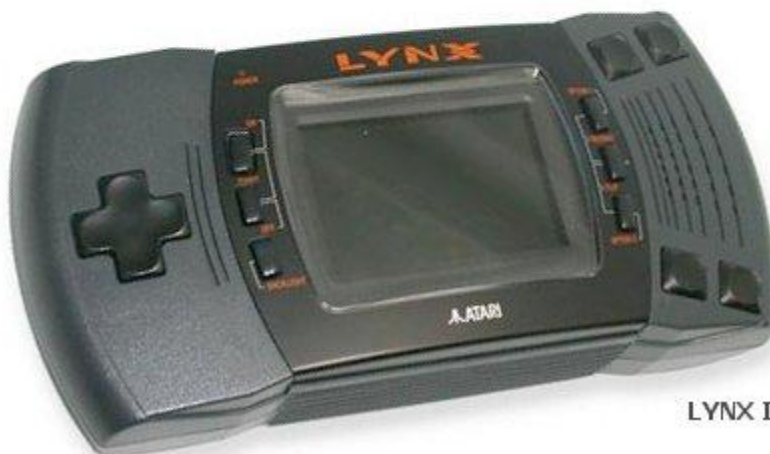
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From the Editor

A new year, a new look. Well, after only one issue, I have decided to make a major change to this project. I am changing the format from simple price guide, to a magazine.

Why this change? Above all else, I want the magazine to be valuable to people. After some feedback (I use the word loosely) from the classic community, it is apparent that, simply a price guide is not valuable.

Therefore the format is changed. Another change is to make the magazine a monthly publication, instead of a quarterly publication. Because of this change, I will need all of your help. The magazine will need articles, reviews, historical documents. Anyone that wishes to volunteer his or her time is welcome to contact me. There are no experience requirements at all.

Also, if you run a website that contains interviews, articles, pictures. I would like to be able to use them. Any article or picture that I use will be linked to the original. For any printed version of the Magazine, the author will receive free advertising.

So, what other changes are in the future? I am not sure, but welcome your comments. If you feel we have missed a title or think the prices are incorrect in the guide, please send us an email. Or if you just have a question or suggestion. We will print the letters and answers. Our address is vgtnj@aol.com. Please put PRICE GUIDE on the subject line. The one change we are considering is to make the magazine a completely FREE publication, funded by advertising.

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New Release Games for your Atari Lynx

By Thomas Sansone

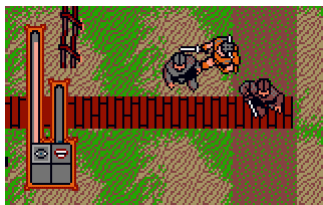
Even though Atari abandoned the Lynx in 1993, there is still a thriving Lynx community today. Fans and collectors still play and discuss the system, and developers, such as those highlighted in this article, are releasing new games as well as completing unfinished games from Atari's past.

One such developer is Songbird Productions. According to their website, Songbird Productions was founded in 1999 by well-known Atari fan and hobby developer Carl Forhan to develop and publish for Atari consoles, primarily the Lynx and Jaguar.

Songbird has released many games for the Atari Lynx. Such as: Alpine Games, Championship Rally, Crystal Mines II – Buried Treasure (also includes an expansion CD), Cybervirus, Lexis, Othello, Ponx & Pokermania.

However, Songbird is not done. Two new games are on the horizon. And even though no release date is published on their site, the games look very promising.

The first is Distant Lands.



What lies just beyond the fading sunset? Will your next step lead to great riches or terrible foe? Discover your destiny in a world of chaos in the epic fantasy adventure Distant Lands. Collect mundane tools and cryptic artifacts, fend off hordes of enemies, travel to exotic locations, and stave off the fall of kingdom!

What more could you want in a portable game? The game features a real-time combat system, straightforward inventory management, player/non-player interaction, a huge map, and more!

The next game is Ultravore.



It's one-on-one combat like you've never seen on the Atari Lynx! In Ultravore, only the strongest can survive to

the next challenger. This game is based on the Ultra Vortex fighting game which was shelved by Beyond Games several years ago.

Features: Multiple characters, incredible animation, special moves, dead-on controls, layered backgrounds & comlynx support for two players.

Watch for more updates on these incredible new games coming soon for the Atari Lynx!

Songbird Productions is located at www.SongBird-Productions.com, and their games are very reasonably priced at around \$30-\$50.

Below is a picture gallery of some of Songbird's other games.



If you are a developer or author of video games for any orphaned system, please send us a note, we would like to interview you and feature you in a future issue.

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[Archive] Interview with Carl Forhan

Compiled by Thomas Sansone

Over the years many people have interviewed Carl Forhan (Founder of SongBird Productions). We have compiled a list of questions from various sources (all listed at the end of the interview. Enjoy.

Carl, you've been in the Atari scene for quite some time, how did Songbird form and become involved in Jaguar & Lynx publishing? What inspired you to start creating new titles?

It had been years since I had worked on a video game (back on the TI-99/4A), but I got the urge to mess around with a game on a semi-current platform. I found out several years ago that there were several active Lynx hackers, and one was working on a port of a C compiler for the Lynx. I write C/C++ code for a living, so it sounded right up my alley.

My first effort was a really dinky Pong clone with no sound and no options. (It's still floating around on the web as freeware.) Next I started hacking my own audio tool called *SFX*. By the time I was done with it, I realized more people than just me might be interested in such a program, so I started taking pre-orders for new Lynx games. *Ponx* was also originally an exercise in "how to" for the Lynx, but the end result was such a nice, attractive, fun program that I knew it would be worthwhile to publish. *Ponx* has been the most popular Lynx title to date with Lynx customers.

In the meantime, I started investigating various leads to see what it would take to publish "orphaned" games for the Lynx and Jaguar. After several months of work and negotiations, I had quite a nice list of titles I could work with -- *Lexis*, *Skyhammer*, *Protector*, and so on.

Where did you get the ideas for the games you create?

Ponx really started out as a simple programming exercise to learn the Lynx, but as time passed I added more and more features until it really became a blast to play. My playtesters have enjoyed it a lot as well, and so I decided to complete the title, instead of walking away from it.

SFX was driven by my need to create original sounds on the Lynx, so I wrote a tool to let me play with the audio regs directly.

You definitely have a love for all things Atari. What are your leading motivators for all your time contributed to programming, licensing and maintaining Songbird?

Certainly a lot of it comes from simply enjoying Atari systems. I loved the 2600 as a kid, and amazed to find out when I got on the net back in 1994 that people still collected for these systems and that Atari was actually making new systems (the Lynx and Jaguar).

Please tell us about your *Crystal Mines II: Buried Treasure*

project? The level editor sounds great! Does the *Buried Treasure* expansion require the original *Crystal Mines II* for operation, or does it function as it's own product?

It is a very exciting product, and one that Lynx fans will enjoy. You need your own *Crystal Mines II* cart and a Lynx, plus the *CM2:BT* expansion disc, and a Lynx/PC serial cable.

You can then create, edit, trade, and download brand new *CM2* levels onto your very own Lynx. The levels are downloaded into RAM, so naturally they disappear when the Lynx is turned off. But getting to make new levels for this game has been a lot of fun.

So *Crystal Mines II: Buried Treasure* isn't a cartridge, it's the expansion disc itself?

That's correct.

Does the *CM2:BT* expansion disc come packaged with a Lynx/PC serial cable? If not, where does one purchase or create such a cable?

You can purchase a cable direct from Songbird Productions. This same cable also acts as a "developer's cable" for a *BLL* or *SIMIS* cartridge on the Lynx. In fact, I use one myself when doing Lynx development.

Which game that you've published or about to, have you worked the hardest on and believe it's the best game you've released?

Remnant is the most impressive game I've done in terms of graphics and scaling and audio. The code is better organized, and the engine is fairly flexible. *Ponx* is probably the most enjoyable game I've done on the Lynx; there's something about a quick high-speed game that's a lot of fun, even after some years have passed.

Do you believe there is a future for the Lynx, regarding sales and future titles?

I think we're already down to the core collectors as the only ones who will buy new games... it's not like the people paying \$40 on eBay for a Lynx with 5+ games are going to turn around and plunk down \$30-50 for a single new Lynx game. So it's always been a labor of love for me to make new games, and that's the way it will stay. But certainly, if at some point only 10 or 15 people are buying new games, then I guess at that point we might see development stop altogether. Nobody should assume that new Lynx games will always be there.

The questions in this interview came from the following sources:

Jagu-Dome!

Justclaws.atari.org/jagudome

Good Deal Games

www.gooddealgames.com

Tomorrow's Heroes

www.tomheroes.com

Atari Lynx FAQ

Edited by Thomas Sansone

ATARI Lynx "Frequently Asked Questions" File!
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What was the Atari Lynx?

The Lynx was the world's first hand-held color video game system. Sold by Atari, the Lynx offered true multi-player competition, built-in 3D and distortion graphic effects, reversible controls, and fast arcade action.

What was included when you bought a Lynx?

The Lynx was available in two packages:

1. Originally, the Lynx "Deluxe Package" included the Lynx unit, a copy of the CALIFORNIA GAMES game card, a carrying case, a ComLynx cable, and an AC adaptor. Later the adaptor was replaced with six AA Alkaline batteries.
2. The Lynx "Base Package" came with only the Lynx but no accessories.

Near the end of the Lynx's retail life, some stores were selling a "maximum" Lynx package, consisting of the Lynx itself and four games. It was primarily a clearance/liquidation move, and is no longer available.

What happened to Atari, anyway?

The trials and tribulations of Atari could fill a small book (and, in fact, once did). To summarize VERY briefly, the history of Atari is as follows:

- 1972 Atari Inc. founded by Nolan Bushnell from a \$250 investment. Pong arcade game becomes a smash sensation.
- 1976 Atari Inc. sold by Bushnell to Warner Inc. for \$28 million.
- 1980 Atari Inc. posts record sales. \$2 billion profits annually. Atari occupies 80 offices in Sunnyvale, CA.
- 1983 Decline of video games and irresponsible spending by Atari Inc. results in record losses (\$536 million, up to \$2 million daily).
- 1984 Warner divides Atari Inc. Home division (Atari Corp.) is sold to Jack Tramiel.
- 1985 Atari Corp. releases Atari ST home computer.
- 1989 Atari Corp. releases Atari Lynx, the world's first color hand-held video game system.
- 1993 Atari Corp. releases Atari Jaguar, the world's first 64-bit home video game system.
- 1994 Atari Games becomes Time-Warner Interactive.
- 1996 Time-Warner Interactive (Atari Games) sold to WMS.
- 1996 Atari Corp. announces reverse merger with JTS Corporation.
- 1996 Atari Corp. and JTS consummate deal on July 31 1996.
- 1998 Hasbro acquires the rights to Atari Corp.'s name and properties
- 1999 Hasbro releases their rights to the Jaguar to the public; Atari is reborn as their new home video game label.
- 2000 Infogrames Entertainment purchases Hasbro Interactive, including all of Hasbro's rights to the Atari name and all of its properties, for \$95,000,000 in Infogrames stock and \$5,000,000 in cash.
- 2003 Infogrames changes its name to Atari.

What was the relationship between the Atari Lynx and Epyx?

The Lynx was originally conceived by Epyx in 1987. It was called the "Handy" at that time. Two creators of the system, Dave Needle and RJ Mical, were also members of the Amiga design team. Atari bought the rights to the Lynx and to Epyx's library of titles, and the rest is history. Epyx no longer has any connection with Atari or the Lynx.

What are the specifications of the Lynx?

- A. Physical dimensions:
Size: 9.25" x 4.25" x 2" (10.75" x 4.25" x 1.5" for original Lynx)
Screen: 3.5" diagonal (3.25" x 1.88" approx.)
Speaker: 2" diameter
- Buttons:
Two sets of fire buttons (A and B)
Two option buttons (OPTION 1 and OPTION 2)
Pause button
 OPTION 1 + Pause = Restarts the game
 OPTION 2 + Pause = Flips the screen, which allows the Lynx controls to be reversed)
Power on light (Not on original Lynx; indicates unit is on)
Power on button
Power off button
Backlight button (Not on original Lynx; turns off the screen, but does not turn off the game. This saves electricity use when a game is paused)
- Joypad:
Eight directional
- Controls:
Volume
Brightness
- Ports:
Headphones (mini-DIN 3.5mm stereo; wired for mono on the original Lynx)
ComLynx (multiple unit communications)
Power (9V DC, 1 A)
Game card slot
Battery holder (six AA)

For the technically minded, the Lynx has two basic chips that form a cooperative set of co-processing subsystems that maximize the Lynx's performance by sharing the work of executing a game program. These chips are called Mikey and Suzy.

Mikey (16-bit custom CMOS chip running at 16MHz)

- ✓ MOS 65C02 processor running at up to 4MHz (~3.6MHz average)
- 8-bit CPU, 16-bit address space
- ✓ Sound engine
 - 4 channel sound
 - 8-bit DAC for each channel (4 channels x 8-bits/channel = 32 bits commonly quoted)
 - Atari reports the range is "100Hz to above the range of human hearing"; spectrum analysis shows the range may go as low as 32Hz.
 - Stereo with panning (mono for original Lynx)
- ✓ Video DMA driver for LCD display
 - 4096 color
 - 12-bit palette
 - 16 simultaneous colors (4 bits) from palette per scanline (more than 16 colors can be displayed by changing palettes after each scanline)
- ✓ System timers
- ✓ Interrupt controller
- ✓ UART (for ComLynx)
- ✓ 512 bytes of bootstrap and game-card loading ROM

Suzy (16-bit custom CMOS chip running at 16MHz)

- ✓ Blitter (bit-map block transfer) unit
- ✓ Graphics engine
- ✓ Hardware drawing support
- ✓ Unlimited number of high-speed sprites with collision detection
 - Hardware high-speed sprite scaling, distortion, and tilting effects
 - Hardware decoding of compressed sprite data
 - Hardware clipping and multi-directional scrolling
- ✓ Variable frame rate (up to 75 frames/second)
- ✓ 160 x 102 "triad" standard resolution (16,320 addressable pixels) (A triad is three LCD elements: red, green, and blue)
 - Capability of 480 x 102 artificially high resolution - Math co-processor

- ✓ Hardware 16-bit multiply and divide (32-bit answer)
- ✓ Parallel processing of single multiply or divide instruction

The Lynx contains 64K (half a megabit) of 120ns DRAM. Game cards currently hold 128K (1 megabit) or 256K (2 megabits) of ROM, but there is a maximum capacity of up to 2 megabytes (16 megabits) on one game card. In theory, this limit can be exceeded, either with bank-switching hardware in the card, or by using a ROM power on/off line as an extra address line (up to 4 megabytes). Most Lynx game cards are 256K ROMs. Three games are on 512K ROMs: NINJA GAIDEN 3, PIT FIGHTER, and JIMMY CONNORS TENNIS, along with the never-released EYE OF THE BEHOLDER.

The first few hundred bytes of the game card is encrypted to prevent unauthorized developers from writing Lynx software. This scheme was introduced by Epyx as an effort to enforce game quality.

With alkaline batteries, the reasonable average battery life is 5 hours.(4 hours with the original Lynx) The Lynx can run off rechargeable Ni-Cad batteries, but average battery life drops drastically to 1.5 hours per recharge (1 hour for the original Lynx). Your mileage may vary.

What were the differences between the original Lynx ("Lynx Classic") and the later-model Lynx ("Lynx II")?

The Lynx II is a bit smaller and lighter than the original Lynx. It had a slightly longer battery life, and can also just turn the screen off during a game pause to save batteries. (The original Lynx had a five minute auto-power shut-off that would have prevented this from being useful. It was removed in the Lynx II). A power LED was added (which also blinks when battery power is low), and cartridges are easier to insert.

The only differences in a technical sense is that the Lynx II has a more efficient internal design, and the headphone jack supports stereo sound. The speaker in the Lynx II is also not as loud as the original Lynx, though it's more than adequate for all but the noisiest situations.

Also, the Lynx II can experience what is called "blinking pixel syndrome". With certain game cards, one pixel on the screen (usually stationary) cycles through all the colors very quickly. It does not affect game play, and isn't always noticed unless it's looked for. It seems to be fixed in later Lynxes, making it even less of a factor.

The power consumption in the Lynx II is about fifteen percent less than that of the original Lynx. Harry Dodgson (hdodgson@ford.com) shows Classic using 343 mA, versus 296 mA for the Lynx II. Also, about two-thirds of the Lynx power use is for the backlight screen alone, as using the Lynx II with the backlight off used only 97 mA. He concludes, "the 'battery life of five hours' claim by Atari is realistic."

Is the Lynx an 8-bit or 16-bit system?

If 16-bit refers to the main CPU (such as the Sega Genesis/MegaDrive), then the Lynx is an 8-bit system. If 16-bit refers to the graphics engine (such as the NEC TurboDuo/PC-Engine), then the Lynx is a 16-bit system.

Why does the Lynx use a 6502 and not a 68000?

"Some people believe it's less of a processor than the 68000, for example. That series of chip was used in the Amiga, but it wouldn't make our machine do things any better. In fact, it would only make the unit larger and more expensive. It's also harder to write 68000 code, so we definitely made the right decision."

--R.J. Mical

"The real answer for the choice for the 6502 vs. 68000 was price. Secondary considerations (that did not really enter into the decision making process): 68000 code is very fat compared to 6502 code. An application that takes 1K of 6502 code averages 2.5 to 3K of 68000 code. The 6502 is very bus-efficient, the 68000 has lots of dead time on the bus. As for it being harder to write 68000 code, that is probably not true, and in any case was not part of the reason the decision was made."

--Stephen Landrum

Additionally, inside sources at Atari said that one major reason for the 6502 vs

68000 processor choice was that the 6502 design was available as a component that could be plugged into a custom chip design. This allowed engineers to build a chip with a 6502 and other supporting hardware around it all in one package. It was not until 1993-1994 that Motorola offered the 68000 as a design component.

What accessories are/were available for the Lynx?

The following products were available from Atari Corp.:

- ComLynx cable. Connects multiple Lynxes together for multiplayer games.
- AC adaptor. Powers the Lynx from any AC wall socket.
- Cigarette lighter adaptor. Powers the Lynx from any automobile cigarette lighter. Will support one or two Lynxes simultaneously.
- Atari Lynx Sun Shield. Folds down to protect the Lynx screen, and pops open to shade the Lynx screen from sunlight for outdoor play. (NOTE: There are two models; you need the one appropriate for your Lynx)
- D-cell battery pack. Holds six D-cell batteries, and can be attached with a belt clip. Alkaline batteries provides power for up to 20 hours of playing.
- Atari Lynx carrying pouch. Holds a Lynx, several game cards, and a ComLynx cable. Attaches with a wrist strap/belt loop.
- Atari Lynx Kit Case. Holds a Lynx, up to 24 game cards, and assorted accessories. Padded interior with Velcro dividers, can be customized. Carried with a handle or a shoulder strap.

Songbird Productions offers the following Lynx accessories:

- Lynx/PC serial cable. Connects your Lynx to a 9-pin serial port. Used in Crystal Mines II: Buried Treasure, and used with S.I.M.I.S. to allow downloading RAM-based homebrewed games to your Lynx.
- Lynx Game Wallet. Holds 9 games single-stacked, or 18 games double-stacked. Made of Dupont Cordua water-resistant exterior, foam-backed soft headliner interior, 9 clear Vinyl pockets and a Velcro latch. Originally produced by Realm exclusively for the Atari Lynx.

Naki Products also sold several Lynx accessories.

- Atari Lynx power pack. Mounts on the back of the Lynx II, comes with an AC adapter which allows recharging while playing. Comes in 110v (USA), 220v (Europe), or 240v (UK) formats. Cost is \$39.95, or \$33.95 for replacement battery packs.
- Eliminator cleaning kit. Cleans game cards and cartridge slots. Comes with swabs and cleaning solution. Cost is \$7.95.
- AC adaptor. Powers the Lynx from any 110v outlet. Cost is \$9.99.
- Car Power. Cigarette lighter DC adaptor. Cost is \$7.95.
- Pro Pouch+. Holds a Lynx and up to 20 game cartridges. Nylon with adjustable carrying straps. Comes in Black, purple, or teal blue. Cost is \$14.99 each.

Was there a TV tuner option for the Lynx?

No. Atari's official position was that market research showed that a TV tuner, while a neat idea, would not be bought by most players. The unofficial word from Stephen Landrum is that the Lynx screen display is not capable of handling a broadcast television picture.

How do you get a Lynx screen shot, anyway?

Atari had an experimental adaptor for the Lynx that allowed graphics to be shown on a conventional television set. This was used to demonstrate Lynx games for corporate meetings, as well as providing videotape footage and screen grabs for the media. Reportedly, only two or three of the adaptors were ever made, and each one cost \$3,000 to manufacture.

More enterprising players may get "screen shots" of Lynx games by running one of the Lynx emulators on a personal computer, then taking screen shots from there. More information about Lynx emulators can be found elsewhere in this FAQ.

In a show of ingenuity, Wizztronics plans to release a Lynx-to-TV converter for

\$199.95, and allows a Lynx screen image to be displayed on a television set. The device requires a Lynx II, and must be installed in order to work. More details will be provided when they are available. Wizztronics has a web site devoted to the converter, at <http://www.wizztronics.com/lynx.htm>

What can I use to carry my Lynx game cards?

A cheap and easy solution is the plastic cases used to hold trading cards. They're transparent, sturdy, and lock shut when closed. Most hobby and comic book stores will sell them; a large case costs \$0.50 to \$1.00, and can hold up to 14 Lynx cards.

Also, Songbird Productions carries a professionally produced Lynx Game Wallet, developed by Realm. The dimensions are 12.5"x8.5" (open) or 12.5"x3.5"x.75" (folded). This module is designed to hold nine games single stacked or 18 games double stacked. It's about the size of a piece of paper, folds like a letter, and features three rows of three clear pockets. It also has a Dupont Cordura water resistant exterior, foam backed soft headliner interior, nine clear vinyl pockets and a Velcro latch. The wallet is available at <http://songbird-productions.com>.

What does "ComLynx" mean, exactly?

Some Lynx games allow multiple players to play together simultaneously. This works when each player has a Lynx game machine, and all of the machines are connected to each other via cables. The connection is the ComLynx port, and the cables are ComLynx cables. Games that support this multiplayer simultaneous play are usually identified by the phrase "1 to N players Lynx up" on the box, the instruction manual, and/or the game card.

Do all players "Lynxed up" via the ComLynx need a copy of the game being played?

Yes. All players need a copy of the game card. An early idea that Epyx had considered for the Lynx was to use magnetic tapes(!) instead of ROM cards, for lower costs and to support multiple players with one copy of the game (the idea was that you could load the game into the first Lynx, remove the tape, load it into the second Lynx, and so on). This idea was abandoned because the Lynx's 64K of DRAM was insufficient to store a game, but not before spawning rumors that multi-player Lynx games only needed one copy of the title.

Developer Harry Dodgson has invented the LGSS (Lynx Game Sharing system), which allows a game cartridge to use the ComLynx network to download copies of itself to other Lynx units. This would allow multiple players to share one card. The LGSS has already been implemented in "Lynx Othello," and Harry has plans to incorporate it in other games. Interested developers should contact Harry Dodgson at hdodgson@mail.oeonline.com

What's the ComLynx port like?

There is a limit of 18 players via ComLynx. In practice it may be possible to connect more units together, but to operate within specifications, the drivers in the Lynx cannot drive over more than 17 units with pull-ups on the serial ports. It's easier for the Lynx to manage fewer players, however, since each Lynx has to track all of the others, and having more players means more data must be exchanged (growth is exponential). Also, tracking more than 8 players requires an extra byte to encode the Lynx unit number with each data packet.

ComLynx runs from 300.5 to 62.5K baud. It works on a "listen and send" structure. Data transmission between Lynxes is done in the background, freeing up the CPU to run the game instead of communicating. It's called "RedEye" in-house at Atari, named after an early idea of having Lynxes communicate with infra-red transmissions.

It uses a three-wire cable (+5V/Ground/Data) and allows for bi-directional serial communications. The system frames messages in terms of 11-bit words, each consisting of a start bit, eight data bits, a parity bit, and a stop bit. The ComLynx port is used solely for communications; it can't be used to control other aspects of the Lynx, though in theory it can be used to send signals to external devices.

Sometimes a multiplayer ComLynx game will freeze up. Why?

A ComLynxed game will freeze if communication between the Lynxes is interrupted. If communications can be restored, the game will continue. The most common cause of this problem is a fray in one of the ComLynx cables, or a loose seating in one of the ComLynx jacks. Communication is broken, and the game "freezes". Jiggling the cable or reseating the jacks may fix the solution temporarily, but the best cure is a new cable.

I hear there was a ComLynx port on the Atari Jaguar. How did that work? Could I connect my Lynx to it? Was there a Lynx adaptor for the Jaguar?

The Jaguar does not have a ComLynx port per se, but has a ComLynx signal on the system bus. An expansion port add-on would have made the port available, and developers had announced plans for such accessories. It is possible to daisy-chain multiple Jaguars for multiplayer games into a "Jaguar network". In theory, it would have also been possible to connect Jaguars and Lynxes, though no plans for cross-system software were ever finalized.

There was also talk that the Jaguar's ComLynx signal could allow Lynxes to be used as peripherals: software could have been developed to allow Lynxes to be part of a Jaguar game as "smart" controllers. Again, no actual plans were ever announced. An adaptor to allow the Jaguar to play Lynx games was never planned.

My Lynx screen is badly scratched! How can I fix it, what can I do?

Get some "plastic scratch remover" or "plexiglass scratch remover". You can find it in hardware stores, or look in your Yellow Pages under "Plastics."

Agh! My Lynx is broken! How can I fix it?

Unfortunately, with the dissolution of Atari Corp., repair of broken Lynxes is no longer available.

How do I disassemble my Lynx II (assuming I want to)?

The original Lynxes are easy to take apart, for whatever reason you needed. The new Lynx IIs are more puzzling, but not impossible. The following set of (edited) instructions are provided by Ken Small (kens@umich.edu):

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"It's not hard, but there are a lot of fragile pieces and the electronics are sensitive to all the things that electronics are usually sensitive to, like static. PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK.

"First, remove the rubber pads from the bottom of the Lynx. They're glued on, but they peel off pretty easily. Beneath them are screw holes -- remove them. Note that it's *very* easy to tell if your lynx has been opened, since you leave holes in the glue stuff. Take off the back of the case.

"Remove the screw located inside the battery area. Be careful when replacing this; it can strip easily. Mine is stripped, but the rest of the case holds the battery bay in place. Remove the battery bay piece.

"You will see a circuit board with a couple of wires and circuit ribbons attached to it. Carefully unplug all of these. The ribbon in particular seems flimsy. Do not puncture or otherwise damage it. Remove the circuit board.

"Beneath the circuit board is an assembly screwed to the inside of the case, which contains the screen, button contacts and buttons. A warning when unscrewing this-- there are LOTS of small pieces in here, and they're particular about how they go back in. In particular, be careful about the A/B buttons, which are slightly different sizes, and the rubber mat around the LCD screen, which has nothing to hold it in place. (NOTE: Also, there are contacts on the circuit board hooked up to the high-voltage supply for the backlight. They won't do any damage, but can give a mild shock.)

"The last thing is the joypad contact itself. This is a small rubber mat held in place by a snap-on piece of plastic. You can carefully remove the plastic to get under the apron, where the contacts can be cleaned. Clean in-between the contacts, being careful not to abrade the contacts themselves. They look like half-circles with a small (half-millimeter or less) space between. Grunge between them can register an intermittent false contact, which looks to the

player like the joystick is being quickly, repeatedly pressed in one direction."

Where can I get detailed technical information about the Lynx?

A number of Lynx schematics are available on the world-wide web. While it is uncertain at this time whether these documents are taken from official Atari developers' notes or handmade reverse-engineered blueprints, they can still offer a lot of information for the highly curious.

I have some dust under my Lynx screen; how can I clean it?

The original Lynxes are easy to take apart; simply remove the screws, disassemble the Lynx, then wipe the screen clean.

It is possible to disassemble the Lynx II and clean its screen in a similar way, but there is an easier alternative. According to John Daniels, "The front screen on the Lynx 2 snaps on and off (easier to snap on than off though). The transparent area and the area surrounding the small buttons near the screen is one big piece of plastic. It snaps on with a lip on the top and bottom edge. ... It takes a pretty sturdy sharp edge, but once you start it moving, it just pops off and then you can clean the area between the plastic screen and the LCD."

For cleaning, plain water or cleaning liquid will work fine. It is recommended that you allow your screen to dry before reassembling the Lynx, to reduce the danger of damaging the electronics.

What's this about Lynx emulators? Can I play Lynx games on my computer?

Proving that old consoles never die, but get transposed on other platforms instead, a number of resourceful folks have written emulators of the Atari Lynx. This is not as trivial as it sounds, as these authors are working without official Atari/Epyx documentation, and therefore spend a lot of time reverse-engineering the Lynx's processors. They've reached varying degrees of success, but the field is a fast-changing one, and what might be insurmountable today could seem trivial tomorrow.

Because these are software emulators, there is no current method to run Lynx cartridges directly off your home computer. However, some folks have managed to secure ROM dumps of Lynx games, and the emulators can run those images instead.

What are other sources for Lynx information?

Internet/USENET newsgroups and services:

- ✓ rec.games.video.atari
 - USENET newsgroup. Contains news of all Atari video-game systems.

World-Wide Web Pages

- ✓ Go Atari is a web site that sells Atari software and hardware:
 - <http://www.goatari.com/>
- ✓ Telegames UK sells Lynx units, games, accessories:
 - <http://www.telegames.co.uk>
- ✓ Harry Dodgson is developing several Lynx titles of his own, and also has rare screen shots, and a free demo ROM image for "Eye of the Beholder":
 - <http://www.provide.net/~hdodgson/lynx.html>
- ✓ Laurens Simonis has started a web page on the development of his upcoming Lynx game, TNT Terry (a Bomberman clone):
 - <http://home.wxs.nl/~lsimonis/lynx/>
- ✓ Carl Forhan's (Songbird Productions) numerous Lynx and Jaguar projects can be found at:
 - <http://songbird-productions.com>
- ✓ Markus Wuehl has a web site for his Lynx game development efforts
 - <http://www.surf.to/lynxworld>
- ✓ The Atari Lynx Generation 2 Game Development project is located at
 - <http://www.geocities.com/Tokyo/Towers/9446/LynxG2.html>
- ✓ Markus Wuehl has a web page covering various aspects of the Lynx, including his works-in-progress:
 - <http://surf.to/lynxworld>

Also, Yahoo!'s list of Atari Lynx web sites can be found at

http://dir.yahoo.com/Recreation/Games/Video_Games/Systems_and_Platform/s/Atari/Lynx/

What was the Lynx developer's kit like?

Hardware:

- Commodore Amiga computer: 3M RAM and hard disk.
- "Howard" board: A parallel-interface module that has the electronics of the Lynx, also with debugging tools. A large PC board inside of a metal case with power supply, and connections on the back for cable to connect to the Amiga, and to the "Howdy" unit (\$5,000).
- "Howdy" unit: Either a small PC board in a plastic case with buttons and a Lynx display, or a modified Lynx. Essentially a self-contained "Handy" (Lynx) unit, with cables to allow the "Howard" board to monitor system behavior.
- "Pinky/Mandy": A discounted "Howard" board setup that allows programs to be loaded and executed. Pinky and Mandy can only download and execute programs that are in Handy RAM or a simulated Handy ROM cart. Minimal debugging support (\$500).

Software:

- Handy-Bug: A powerful symbolic debugger, also contains a disassembler.
- Handicraft: Graphics translator that takes IFF files and turns them into coded Lynx sprite definitions.
- HSFx: Sound editor
- "HandyROM": Creates ROM card images from code and data files.
- Other assorted tools, including HandyAsm (a 65C02 assembler), a MIDI music editor, a paint program for creating/modifying sprites, a text editor, and HSPL (compiles music text files into Handy files).
- Macro libraries
- Example programs
- Notebook of system documentation (approximately 270 double-sided pages, weighs over three pounds).

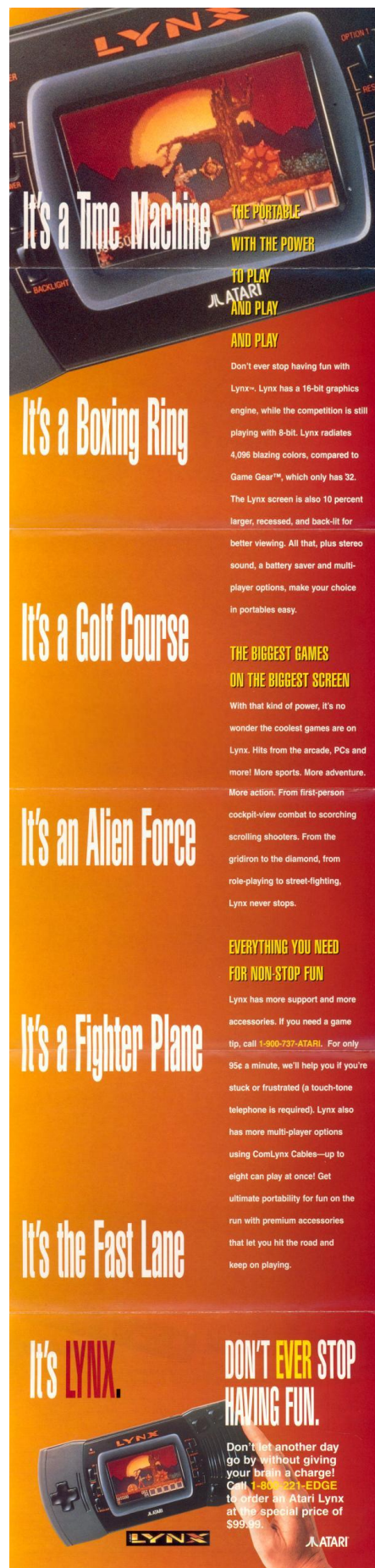
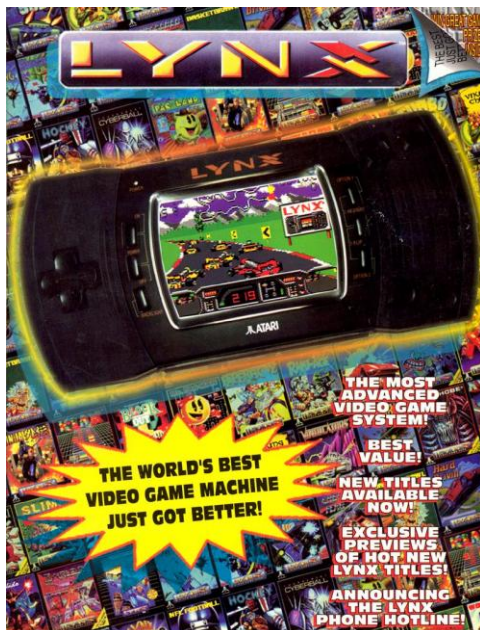
The cost of a full Lynx Developer's Kit was around \$5,000.

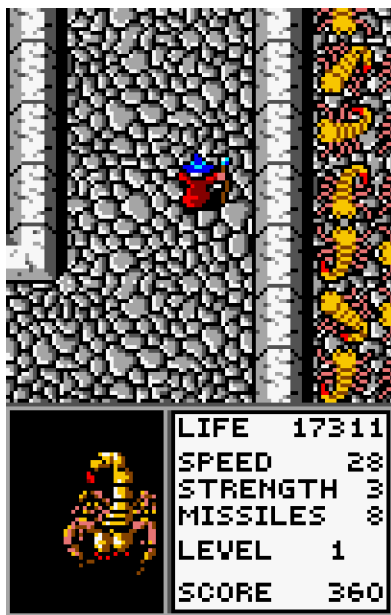
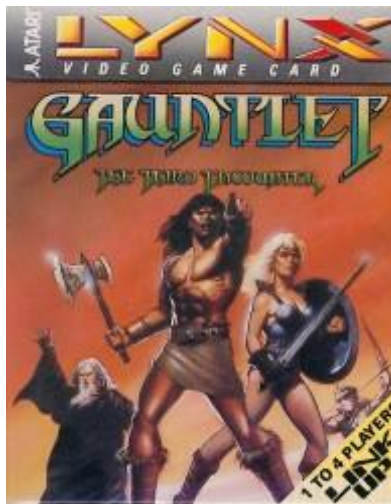
The Lynx software encryption codes (and supporting software tools) have been released into the public domain.

THE SYSTEM	16 BIT GRAPHICS ENGINE	HARDWARE SCALING	SCREEN SIZE (diagonal)	PORTABLE CONSOLE QUALITY	4 CHANNEL SOUND OR BETTER	RETAIL PRICE
LYNX YES YES 3.5" YES YES \$99⁹⁹						
TURBOEXPRESS	YES	NO	2.6"	NO	YES	\$299
SNES	YES	YES	NA	NO	YES	\$199
GAME GEAR	NO	NO	3.2"	NO	YES	\$159
GENESIS	YES	NO	NA	NO	YES	\$149
TURBOGRAFX-16	YES	NO	NA	NO	YES	\$99
GAME BOY	NO	NO	2.6"	NO	NO	\$89
NES	NO	NO	NA	NO	NO	\$79



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Video Game of the Month

Gauntlet Third Encounter

Genre: Action
Release Date: 1990

Platform: Atari Lynx
Developed by: Epyx, Inc.

The Majority of levels were created by Chuck Sommerville and Charlie Kellner. This was one of the first releases for the Lynx, this title was designed by Epyx and was originally called "Time Quests and Treasure Chests". Atari then licensed the Gauntlet name from Atari Games/Tengen and used it on this title. 1 to 4 players can lynx up in this game. Aside from the Wizard and Valkyrie, you can also select one of the following characters: Android, Gunfighter, Nerd, Pirate, Punk rocker, and Samurai. Sadly, the Warrior and Archer are nowhere to be found. So how come they're shown on the box and manual artwork? This game required you to rotate and hold your Lynx 90 degrees to the right. There are 41 levels.

Hints, Tips, Tricks & Cheats

Level Select

To start on any level, choose a character and start a new game, but *do not move*. Press **Option 1** to warp to level 5. Press it again to warp to level 10, 15, or 20.

Solving the Plant Problem in the Last level

1. Take the first plant in the second group of plants. It will spit you out of another plant.
2. Escape from this plant and take the top plant of the four. This will spit you out between two more plants.
3. Take the left-most plant and get the Star Gem! Immediately give it to Noj and all the robots turn to gold.

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Tips & Tricks

Goonies II (Nintendo NES)

Based on the 1985 action movie, this is the sequel to a Konami game released only in Japan and on the arcade Vs. system.



Passwords

K'O N248 4SR "OOS

-All Items and Goonies

H4O N4(left arrow)(right arrow) '7R 3 ' ' E

-All Items and No Goonies

Secrets

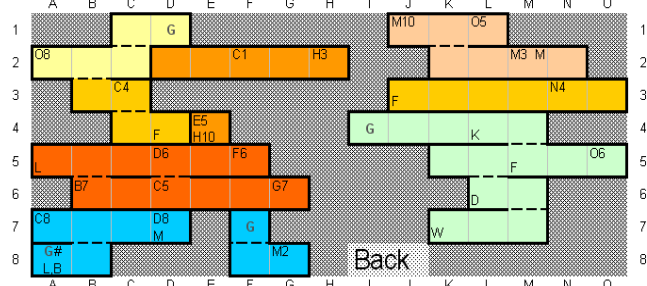
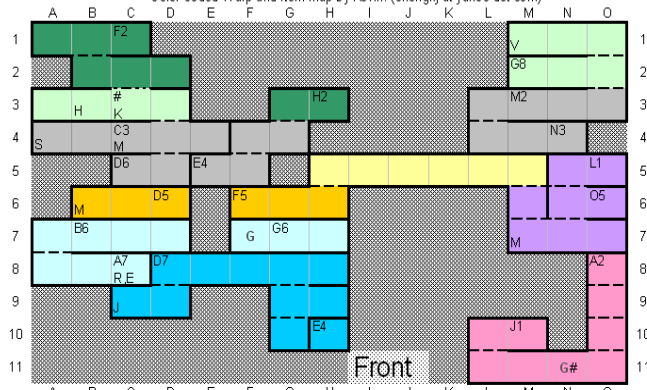
No Health from Konami Man

Find a secret door with Konami Man and punch him or hit him with the hammer. Now every time you find him in the game, he says he can't heal you because you hit him.

The Goonies II Map

by Konami for the Nintendo Entertainment System

Color-coded Warp and Item Map by Kevin! (chengkj at yahoo dot com)



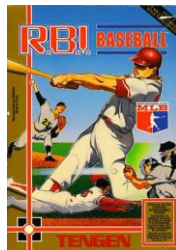
H - Hammer (Front B3)
E - Glasses (Front C8); found in hidden Safe
C - Candle (Back D5); Hit monk 5x
T - Transceiver (Back D5); Hit Door
A - Ladder (Back A8); Hit first Room
L - Helmet (Back A5); Use Glasses to reveal hidden Door
W - Waterproof Jacket (Back K7)
V - Bulletproof Vest (Front M1); use Ladder
D - Diving Suit (Back L6); use Glasses to reveal hidden Safe in hidden Room
Y - Hyper Boot (Front N4); hidden Safe in hidden Room
J - Jumping Boots (Front C9)

K - Key
F - Fire Bomb
B - Bomb
S - Slingshot (Front A4)
R - Boomerang (Front C8)
M - Magic Locator Device
G - Goonie

Coordinates refer to the exit points on the other Map.
Broken lines refer to ladders or pipes, except for the Warp between C2 and C3 on the Front Map.
The # means you need the Ladder item to reach the Goonie or Warp.
After rescuing all 6 Goonies, go to H10 in the Front Map to finish the game.

RBI Baseball (Nintendo NES)

Here's the baseball action that started it all - the one, the only, the original RBI. This game uses the names and likenesses of real baseball players.



Secrets

Computer Assist

To have the computer assist you in games When you start a new game go to "watch game" so it will be Computer Vs. Computer. Pick any teams you want. Once the game starts and the computer is playing, just move the control and the away team will be under your control. If you stop moving the control then the computer will take back over. This is good for fielding as the computer does all that work if you let it.

Bunt an Inside the Park Homerun

This trick only works in 1P mode, against the computer. Use a left-handed batter and bunt. Try to get the ball to hit the right side of the bat (close to the batter). If you do this just right the ball will roll slowly past all the computer's outfielders (and infielders) and by the time they catch up to it, you'll be at home plate.

Glitch Team

In 1p mode, first, select the National All-Stars. Then select to play American league all stars. after the game with the American league, you will play the glitch team. Beware, this game will be an ass kicking. If your NES or emulator last through the game, you can play a better glitch team. Watch out for the 150 mile an hour pitches

Easter Eggs

Programmer's Screen

At the title screen, hold A+B and press Start to view the names of the game's programmers.



1942(NES)

Both players start with 9 rolls
Start with 6 lives, 1-player game only
Start with 9 lives, 1-player game only
After continue, player 1 has 6 lives in 2-player game
After continue, player 1 has 9 lives in 2-player game
Player 2 has 6 lives in 2-player game
Player 2 has 9 lives in 2-player game

Adventure Island 2 (GameBoy)

Infinite lives
Start with 1 life
Start with 6 lives
Start with 9 lives
No gradual loss of energy
Start with 1 of each power-up
Can't Lose non-throwable objects from menu
Start on level 1-4

Addams Family (Game Gear)

Start with 1/4 energy 1st life
Start with 1/2 energy 1st life
Start with 3/4 energy 1st life
Start with 2 lives
Start with 8 lives
Start with 10 lives
Immune to everything
Infinite lives

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AAKUJAZE
IASUOAZA
AASUOAZE

006-008-EGE
000-608-EGG
050-608-EGG
080-608-EGG
00E-28F-EGE
3CD-37B-504
000-51A-EGE
080-57B-EGE

3AB 9F9 195
7AB 9F9 195
8BB 9F9 195
01B AD9 F7E
07B AD9 F7E
09B AD9 F7E
00B 46F F7A
3AA D1F 2A2

Video Game Trader Price Guide

What we have tried to do is create a price guide that accurately reflects what you should expect to pay for an item on the open market. We have attempted to list every game for every system. If we missed anything, or you disagree with a price, please let us know. We are human and do make mistakes. If we have updated or changed a price you will see a '+' or '-' symbol next to the price letting you know if the price has increased or decreased since the last issue.



Prices listed are for game cartridges only.

10-Yard Fight	\$ 0 -
1942	\$ 5
1943	\$ 5
3D World Runner	\$ 3
720 Degrees	\$ 2 -
8 Eyes	\$ 3 +
A Nightmare on Elm Street	\$ 12
Abadox	\$ 2
Action 52	\$ 62
AD&D Dragon Strike	\$ 12
AD&D Heroes of the Lance	\$ 2 -
AD&D Hillsfar	\$ 32
AD&D Pool of Radiance	\$ 8
Addams Family	\$ 5 +
Addams Family Pugsly's Scavenger Hunt	\$ 6 -
Adventure Island	\$ 5
Adventure Island II	\$ 8 -
Adventure Island III	\$ 15
Adventures of Bayou Billy, The	\$ 1 -
Adventures of DinoRiki	\$ 3
Adventures of Gilligan's Island	\$ 6
Adventures of Lolo	\$ 5 -
Adventures of Lolo 2	\$ 22
Adventures of Lolo 3	\$ 26
Adventures of Rad Gravity	\$ 4 +
Adventures of Tom Sawyer	\$ 3 -
After Burner	\$ 2 -
Air Fortress	\$ 2
Airwolf	\$ 2 -
Al Unser Jr Turbo Racing	\$ 2 -
Alfred Chicken	\$ 10 -
Alien 3	\$ 5 -
Alien Syndrome	\$ 1
All Pro Basketball	\$ 2 +
Alpha Mission	\$ 2 +
Amagon	\$ 2
American Gladiators	\$ 4
Anticipation	\$ 1
Arch Rivals	\$ 1 -
Archon	\$ 4 +
Arkanoid	\$ 8 -
Arkista's Ring	\$ 5 +
Astyanax	\$ 0 -
Athena	\$ 3
Athletic World (power pad game)	\$ 2 -
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	\$ 6 +
Baby Boomer	\$ 50
Back to the Future	\$ 3 +

Back to the Future II & III	\$ 2 -
Bad Dudes	\$ 3
Bad News Baseball	\$ 8 +
Bad Street Brawler	\$ 3 -
Balloon Fight	\$ 8 +
Bandai Golf: Challenge Pebble Beach	\$ 0 -
Bandit Kings of Ancient China	\$ 54
Barbie	\$ 3 -
Bard's Tale	\$ 20
Barker Bill's Trick Shooting	\$ 2 -
Base Wars	\$ 3 -
Baseball	\$ 1 -
Baseball Simulator 1,000	\$ 4 -
Baseball Stars	\$ 8
Baseball Stars II	\$ 16
Bases Loaded	\$ 1 -
Bases Loaded 3	\$ 4
Bases Loaded 4	\$ 13
Bases Loaded II	\$ 1 -
Batman	\$ 2 +
Batman Return of the Joker	\$ 5 +
Batman Returns	\$ 4 -
Battle Chess	\$ 1 -
Battle of Olympus	\$ 3 -
Battle Tank	\$ 3 +
Battleship	\$ 9 +
Battletoads	\$ 9
Battletoads Double Dragon	\$ 29
Bee 52	\$ 9 +
Beetlejuice	\$ 5 -
Best of the Best	\$ 11 +
Bible Adventures	\$ 6
Bible Buffet	\$ 22
Big Bird's Hide and Speak	\$ 2 -
Big Nose Freaks Out	\$ 32
Big Nose Freaks Out (ALADDIN)	\$ 19
Big Nose the Caveman	\$ 6 +
Bigfoot	\$ 3 -
Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure	\$ 3 +
Bill Elliot's Nascar Challenge	\$ 2 -
Bionic Commando	\$ 3 -
Black Bass, The	\$ 4 -
Blackjack	\$ 35
Blades of Steel	\$ 2
Blaster Master	\$ 2
Blue Marlin	\$ 7 -
Blues Brothers	\$ 5 -
Bo Jackson Baseball	\$ 2
Bombberman	\$ 12
Bombberman II	\$ 21
Bonk's Adventure	\$ 100
Boulder Dash	\$ 8 +
Boy and His Blob, A	\$ 3 -
Bram Stoker's Dracula	\$ 7
Break Time The National Pool Tour	\$ 5
Breakthru	\$ 2 -
Bubble Bath Babes	\$ 480
Bubble Bobble	\$ 15
Bubble Bobble Part 2	\$ 124
Bucky O'Hare	\$ 8 +

Bugs Bunny Birthday Blowout	\$ 3 -
Bugs Bunny Crazy Castle	\$ 4 -
Bump 'N Jump	\$ 2
Burai Fighter	\$ 5 +
BurgerTime	\$ 6 -
Cabal	\$ 3 -
Caesars Palace	\$ 3
California Games	\$ 4 +
California Raisins	\$ 34
Caltron 6 in 1	\$ 233
Captain America and the Avengers	\$ 6
Captain Comic	\$ 5 -
Captain Planet and Planeteers	\$ 3
Captain Skyhawk	\$ 1
Cartoon Workshop	\$ 7 +
Tiny Toons	
Casino Kid	\$ 2 -
Casino Kid II	\$ 24 -
Castelian	\$ 6 +
Castle of Deceit	\$ 37
Castle of Dragon	\$ 6
Castlequest	\$ 2 -
Castlevania	\$ 7 -
Castlevania II	\$ 5 -
Simons Quest	
Castlevania III	\$ 8 -
Dracula's Curse	
Caveman Games	\$ 4 +
Challenge of the Dragon	\$ 100
Championship Bowling	\$ 1 -
Championship Pool	\$ 9 +
Cheetahmen 2	\$ 999
Chessmaster	\$ 2 +
Chiller	\$ 45
Chip 'n Dale Rescue Rangers	\$ 6
Chip 'n Dale Rescue Rangers 2	\$ 42 -
Chubby Cherub	\$ 15
Circus Caper	\$ 4
City Connection	\$ 1 -
Clash at Demonhead	\$ 2 -
Classic Concentration	\$ 6 -
Cliffhanger	\$ 16
Clu Clu Land	\$ 7 +
Cobra Command	\$ 1 -
Cobra Triangle	\$ 3 +
Code Name Viper	\$ 1
Color a Dinosaur	\$ 12 -
Commando	\$ 1 -
Conan Mysteries of Time	\$ 9 -
Conflict	\$ 10 +
Conquest of the Crystal Palace	\$ 3
Contra	\$ 15
Contra Force	\$ 42 -
Cool World	\$ 8
Cosmic Epsilon	\$ 25
Cowboy Kid	\$ 26
Crash 'n the Boys Street Challenge	\$ 13
Crystal Mines	\$ 28 +
Crystalis	\$ 5 -
Cyberball	\$ 3
Cybernoid	\$ 1 -
Dance Aerobics	\$ 3 -
Darkman	\$ 3 -

Darkwing Duck	\$ 5
Dash Galaxy in the Alien Asylum	\$ 1
Daydreamin' Davey	\$ 4 -
Days of Thunder	\$ 1 -
Deadly Towers	\$ 2 -
Death Race	\$ 30 +
Deathbots	\$ 15 +
Defender II	\$ 3 -
Defender of the Crown	\$ 2
Defenders of Dynatron City	\$ 4 +
Deja Vu	\$ 4 +
Demon Sword	\$ 2 -
Desert Commander	\$ 3 -
Destination Earthstar	\$ 1 -
Destiny of an Emperor	\$ 13 +
Dick Tracy	\$ 2
Die Hard	\$ 16 +
Dig Dug II	\$ 2 -
Digger T. Rock	\$ 3 -
Legend of the Lost City	
Dirty Harry	\$ 3 -
Disney's Adventures in the Magic Kingdom	\$ 3
Dizzy the Adventurer (ALADDIN)	\$ 11
Donkey Kong	\$ 12 -
Donkey Kong 3	\$ 6 -
Donkey Kong Classics	\$ 6 -
Donkey Kong Jr	\$ 5 -
Donkey Kong Jr Math	\$ 15 +
Double Dare	\$ 3 -
Double Dragon	\$ 5
Double Dragon II	\$ 5 -
Double Dragon III	\$ 8 -
Double Dribble	\$ 2
Double Strike	\$ 9 -
Dr. Chaos	\$ 2 -
Dr. Jekyll & Mr Hyde	\$ 2 -
Dr. Mario	\$ 4
Dragon Fighter	\$ 12 +
Dragon Power	\$ 2 -
Dragon Spirit	\$ 2
Dragon Warrior	\$ 2
Dragon Warrior II	\$ 17 -
Dragon Warrior III	\$ 33 +
Dragon Warrior IV	\$ 51 -
Dragon's Lair	\$ 4 -
Duck Hunt	\$ 1 -
Duck Tales	\$ 6
Duck Tales 2	\$ 30 +
Dudes with Attitude	\$ 4 -
Dungeon Magic	\$ 1 -
Dusty Diamond's All-Star Softball	\$ 33 -
Dyno Warz	\$ 1 -
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Elevator Action	\$ 9
Eliminator Boat Duel	\$ 3
Empire Strikes Back, The	\$ 14
Excitebike	\$ 4
Exodus Journey to the promised land	\$ 7
F117A Stealth Fighter	\$ 9
F15 City War	\$ 1
F15 Strike Eagle	\$ 3

Family Feud	\$ 9	Heavy Barrel	\$ 7	Kid Kool	\$ 3	Mega Man 5	\$ 19
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Fantastic	\$ 14 +	Hogans Alley	\$ 4	Adventure		Mendel Palace	\$ 7
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Felix the Cat	\$ 9	Hoops	\$ 1	Kiwi Kraze	\$ 5	Metroid	\$ 7
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Final Fantasy	\$ 13	Hydride	\$ 2	Krion Conquest, The	\$ 4	Mickey's Adventure	\$ 12
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Fire 'n Ice	\$ 32	Ice Hockey	\$ 2	KungFu Heroes	\$ 3	Mickey's Safari in	\$ 4
FisherPrice	\$ 13	Ikari Warriors	\$ 4	Laser Invasion	\$ 2	Letterland	
Firehouse Rescue		Ikari Warriors II	\$ 5	Last Action Hero	\$ 5	Micro Machines	\$ 13
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Remember		Ikari Warriors III: The	\$ 6	Last Starfighter, The	\$ 2	(ALADDIN)	
FisherPrice Perfect	\$ 3	Rescue		Legacy of the Wizard	\$ 2	MiG29 Soviet Fighter	\$ 4
Fit		Image Fight	\$ 7	Legend of Kage	\$ 4	Might & Magic	\$ 18
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Frankenstein	\$ 6	Indiana Jones and	\$ 3	Linus Spacehead	\$ 18	Monster Party	\$ 2
Freedom Force	\$ 3	the Temple of Doom		(Req. Aladdin Deck		Monster Truck Rally	\$ 11
Friday the 13th	\$ 4	by Tengen		Enhancer)		Moon Ranger	\$ 39
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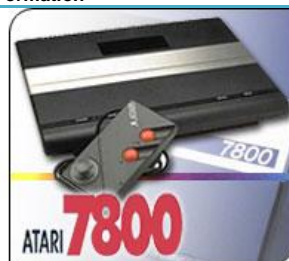


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